

















SCHEDULE TIME

Arrival and Departure of Mails

At Stillwater, Minn.

St. Paul, Minneapolis and the East.  
Arrives at 8 a. m. Leaves at 4 p. m.

Marine Mills.  
Arrives at 11 a. m. Leaves at 1:30 p. m.

Hudson, Wis.  
Arrives at 8 a. m. Leaves at 10 a. m.

Lake Superior & Mississippi Division.  
Northern Pacific Railroad.

Direct Route to St. Paul, St. Anthony, Minneapolis, Duluth and Carver.

Brainerd, Moorhead and all points on Northern Pacific R. R. and Red River, Duluth, Lake Superior and lower Lake ports.

Spring Arrangements—1873.  
St. Paul Train.

Leaves:  
St. Paul, 7:30 a. m.  
Duluth, 10:30 a. m.  
Brainerd, 1:30 p. m.

St. Paul & Sioux City R. R.

On and after May 5th, trains will run as follows:  
ST. PAUL & WORTHINGTON TRAINS.

Leaves:  
St. Paul, 7:30 a. m.  
Winchester, 10:30 a. m.  
Mankato, 1:30 p. m.

MANKATO EXPRESS.

Leaves:  
St. Paul, 7:30 a. m.  
Mankato, 10:30 a. m.  
Winchester, 1:30 p. m.

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TRICK OF A LOBBYIST.

It is but a few years since the

vote of a leading Senator, of un-

questioned integrity, was sold for

\$10,000 cash, and the money actu-

ally paid to the lobbyist, and by them

divided or used for their own pur-

poses, though the fact did not come

to the knowledge of the Senator

until years after, and this is the way

that it is done.

An important financial measure

was pending, and knowledge in ad-

vance of which way it would be

decided would enable operators in

the great cities to make a large

amount of money; and, after a

careful canvass of the views of

Senators, the lobby reached the

conclusion that, as this particular

Senator should vote, so would the

question be decided. The position

of the Senator seemed to require

that he should not disclose his

views until he was ready to do so

on the floor of the Senate, that the

whole country should be notified at

the same time, and all be placed

on an equal footing.

Through some leakage from the

committee room, the lobby ascer-

tained that the Senator was private

ly preparing a speech on the ques-

tion, and it, therefore, became im-

portant to know the tenor of this

speech before it could be delivered.

There is no cure for a regular in-

terviewer; he thirsts for game like

a foxhound on the track; he lives

upon plunder, and would rather be

seen up for 30 days than to see

his client in the morning Gazette

without a trophy.—N. Y. Weekly.

MORALITY OF CONGRESSMEN.

"Any Senator who does not make

his office pay at least a hundred

DR. TALMAGE'S SPEECH BY A HORSE.

My dear gentlemen and ladies,

remember that we, like yourselves,

have money, and can not always

be rich and cheerful. You do not

slay your grandmother in the face

because, this morning, she does

not do as well as usual; why

then do you slay me? Before you

pounce upon me, ask us whether

we have been up late the night before,

or whether our spirits have been

depressed by being kicked by a

drunken horse. We have only

about 10 or 12 years in which to

enjoy ourselves, and then we go

to be shot into nothingness. Take

care of us while you may, for

John's horse was "killed in the

middle of the night, and he is a

horse, but all we ask is a plain

bed. When we are sick, put us in

a hospital. Do not strike us

when we stumble or start. Suppose

you were in the harness, and I

were in the wagon, I had the whip

and you the traces, what an ardent

advocate you would be for kindness

to the irrational creature! Do not

let the blacksmith drive the nail

home quick when he does not

know my feelings with a hot file.

Don't mistake the "dead-eye" that

nature put on my forehead for a

want to be exterminated. Do not

cut off my tail short in fly time.

Keep the north wind out of my

stables. Care for me at some other

time than during the epidemic, as

that is my year and kindness is

not selfish. My dear friends, our

interests are mutual. I am a silent

partner in your business. Under

my hoof is the diamond of national

prosperity. Beyond my nostril the

world's progress may not go.

THE WEEKLY INTER-OCEAN.

New gets more than 2,000 copies.

Containing the latest news from

all parts of the world, with

special reports on the progress of

the war, and the latest news from

the South American continent.

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INTER-OCEAN.

The Republican Newspaper

for 1873.

Renowned by the world as the

most reliable and complete

source of information on all

the latest news from all

parts of the world, with

special reports on the progress of

the war, and the latest news from

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FIRST ARRIVAL

OF THE

SPRING STOCK.

The best and cheapest place to buy goods is at

MART. MOWER'S

Corner of Chestnut & Second sts.

STILLWATER, MINN.

Quick Sales and Small Profits, is the Motto

We carry constantly on hand a large assortment of

HARDWARE,

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CLOTHING,

BOOTS AND SHOES,

HATS & CAPS,

One of the Largest and most Complete

Stocks ever brought to the City.

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by mail and express promptly attended to.

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BRONSON

&

FOLSOM.

CORNER MAIN AND MYRTLE STREETS,

STILLWATER, MINNESOTA.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

DRY GOODS

Clothing,











































# SCHEDULE TIME

## Arrival and Departure of Mails

At Stillwater, Minn.

St. Paul, Minneapolis and the East.  
Arrives at 9 A. M. Leaves at 1:30 P. M.  
Chicago and St. Louis.  
Arrives at 11 A. M. Leaves at 3:30 P. M.  
Hudson, Wis.  
Arrives at 9 A. M. Leaves at 1:30 P. M.

## Lake Superior & Mississippi Division

Northern Pacific Railroad.

Direct Route to St. Paul, St. Anthony, Minneapolis, Chicago and Carver.

Brainerd, Moorhead and all points on Northern Pacific R.R. and Red River, Duluth, Lake Superior and Lower Lake ports.

Spring Arrangements—1913.

St. Paul Trains.

DEPARTURE.

Arrives at 9 A. M. Leaves at 1:30 P. M.

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# THE MESSENGER.

## A SHORT STORY WITH A GOOD MORAL.

Reverend Doctor Hall was sitting in his study one pleasant August afternoon, his thoughts intent upon his Sunday sermon, and his mind withdrawn from earthly cares, when his train of thought was rudely interrupted, and his attention distracted from his theme by the following conversation:

"Oh, Nellie Hall! where are you?"

"You ought to have been here—just the stirringest fellow."

"Then a sound of running feet, and pretty soon he heard his daughter exclaim:

"Is that you, Nellie?"

"Yes, come down quick, I've got something to tell you."

"What is there in a half jiffy?"

"Then a door opened and shut, and in a few moments—"

"What do you think, as I was coming over here, there was just the stirringest fellow right in front of me! Just as I got in front of the new church my music roll slipped, and every paper in it fell out on the sidewalk."

"Gracious! I should have been dumb-founded!"

"And so I was; but it was so ridiculous that I almost died laughing."

"Well, that fellow, do you think, stopped, turned around, and helped me to pick them up. I was all hunky dory then. He walked as far as here with me. I thanked him of course, etc., etc. You know how 'tis yourself!"

"The good doctor scratched his head. Could that be the Nellie, whom he thought so ladylike? He opened the door softly, a little crack, thinking, no doubt, that he had the right to play the part of a listener to so strangely mixed a conversation, and in his own house. Very soon it was continued, this time his daughter commenced the conversation:

"There! how's that for high?"

"Oh, isn't it sweet! how much was it?"

"Only five dollars! cheap enough!"

"Yes, indeed; but you said you were going to have pink—this is blue."

"The doctor peered to see what they were talking about—and Miss Nellie was exhibiting her new bonnet to the admiring gaze of her friend."

"It's ragging her here."

"Well, I don't know as I can make it any cooler; said Nellie, looking around. 'I suppose father'd kill me if I requested a door! Her father had requested her the day before to bring the door closed."

"I guess it's time for me to be a bit more dignified, and Maggie, rising—"

"Don't tear yourself away. Are you going to the lecture to-night?"

"Yes, I had a stirring old time last Tuesday night!"

"George Sanders said he should go home with you to-night."

"Did he? He'd better learn to spell able first!"

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"Only five dollars! cheap enough!"

"Yes, indeed; but you said you were going to have pink—this is blue."

"The doctor peered to see what they were talking about—and Miss Nellie was exhibiting her new bonnet to the admiring gaze of her friend."

"It's ragging her here."

"Well, I don't know as I can make it any cooler; said Nellie, looking around. 'I suppose father'd kill me if I requested a door! Her father had requested her the day before to bring the door closed."

"I guess it's time for me to be a bit more dignified, and Maggie, rising—"

"Don't tear yourself away. Are you going to the lecture to-night?"

"Yes, I had a stirring old time last Tuesday night!"

"George Sanders said he should go home with you to-night."

"Did he? He'd better learn to spell able first!"

# THE MESSENGER.

## A SHORT STORY WITH A GOOD MORAL.

Reverend Doctor Hall was sitting in his study one pleasant August afternoon, his thoughts intent upon his Sunday sermon, and his mind withdrawn from earthly cares, when his train of thought was rudely interrupted, and his attention distracted from his theme by the following conversation:

"Oh, Nellie Hall! where are you?"

"You ought to have been here—just the stirringest fellow."

"Then a sound of running feet, and pretty soon he heard his daughter exclaim:

"Is that you, Nellie?"

"Yes, come down quick, I've got something to tell you."

"What is there in a half jiffy?"

"Then a door opened and shut, and in a few moments—"

"What do you think, as I was coming over here, there was just the stirringest fellow right in front of me! Just as I got in front of the new church my music roll slipped, and every paper in it fell out on the sidewalk."

"Gracious! I should have been dumb-founded!"

"And so I was; but it was so ridiculous that I almost died laughing."

"Well, that fellow, do you think, stopped, turned around, and helped me to pick them up. I was all hunky dory then. He walked as far as here with me. I thanked him of course, etc., etc. You know how 'tis yourself!"

"The good doctor scratched his head. Could that be the Nellie, whom he thought so ladylike? He opened the door softly, a little crack, thinking, no doubt, that he had the right to play the part of a listener to so strangely mixed a conversation, and in his own house. Very soon it was continued, this time his daughter commenced the conversation:







# The Messenger.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1873.

## LOCAL NEWS.

Street musicians abound at present. The street sprinkler has commenced its work of charity.

Excursion on the South Stillwater railroad has been held and the road is in running order.

It is said to say that it is the expressed wish of hundreds of persons that we need a little rain.

Miss S. E. Hennesy is one of the newly elected directors of the St. Paul and Sioux City Railroad.

No trace of the body of Hon. Jonas Lundahl has been found. Capt. Knapp has offered \$100 for its recovery.

The last 48 hours there have been 18 car loads of merchandise received at the depot of the St. P. S. and T. F. R. R.

Our merchants will do well to be on the alert for counterfeit money at present there is some in circulation at present in this vicinity.

Two new inmates to the Penitentiary arrived on Friday from Crow Wing County, one for two and the other for three years.

Swain & Gray are erecting a blacksmith shop in connection with their foundry which shows that their enterprise was not a venture.

Mr. C. J. Betts has removed his billiard hall, which was in the street according to the last survey, and is replacing it by a new one back on the street line. He will endeavor to make it as soon as the bill is filed.

The Langensmeyer's National Bank has placed a very handsome sign on the Myrtle street wall of their banking rooms. It was executed by Koefe and is probably the handsomest in the city.

During this year seem to be taking more than usual amount of pride in the appearance of their doorways. Trees are being planted, shrubbery set, and good taste displayed in a score of ways that do make up the beauty of the whole.

PARSON INSPECTORS.—The regular meeting of the Prison Inspectors was held on Monday, and among other business, reported by Mr. J. E. Schick of this city. It consists of a double breasted blue coat, blue vest, and gray pants with gilt stripes and a cap, which together makes one of the handsomest suits we have ever seen. There are fourteen in all and the cost was \$500.

A narrow escape from a serious conflagration occurred on Tuesday night about 10 o'clock. A bed in the McNeill boarding house in Nelson's alley took fire, and but for the timely application of a few buckets of water would have spread to the wooden buildings adjoining and have swept the whole row to ashes. The firemen were promptly on hand and fortunately their services were not needed.

On Tuesday afternoon, just after the alarm of fire was sounded, a man, evidently considerably excited, rushed into the ticket office of the Northern Pacific Railroad Co., and inquired in great haste "What time will the train leave for Minneapolis?" "At a quarter to five," replied the gentlemanly agent. "Oh, well," observed the man, "I've got plenty of time, I thought it went at four forty-five!"

PARSONS.—The home of Mrs. Berger of this block, near the corner of Myrtle and Third streets, was visited Saturday together with several tons of hay, agricultural implements, etc. A neighbor had set fire to some refuse near by, and it is supposed that he was communicating from there. The fire was extinguished by the timely application of a few buckets of water.

Mr. P. S. and T. F. R. R.—On and after Monday, May 12, until further notice, the evening train for St. Paul will leave at 6:10 P. M. instead of at 6:15.

The above arrangement is made so as to allow the Nettle Kent from Taylor Falls to make connections with the train for St. Paul, and will remain in force until change of time, which will probably be a week from Monday.

CONNECTION.—Last week we stated that probably there would be no regular line of steamers between Duluth and Buffalo, but we are informed from headquarters that the usual line of Steamers—Ward's Central and Pacific Line will run in connection with the Northern Pacific, as soon as navigation opens, which is expected will be in about ten days or two weeks. This line will make tri-weekly departures from either end of the route, making connections at Buffalo with the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad, and giving through bills of lading East and West.

A BATTLE.—On Monday evening last we saw one of our citizens administering chastisement to his five-year-old son in a manner which suggested the advisability of the formation of a society for the prevention of cruelty to the genus homo. He spanked the rod, and was spanking the child by substituting a board about 15 inches long, 6 inches wide, and an inch thick. With this he belabored his youthful heir for nearly a minute, and then, when he would have been considered extremely cruel if administered to a dumb animal. As the conversation was carried on in German, we were unable to learn what unpardonable offense had been committed.

We hope to witness no more scenes of this nature, as we shall be tempted to publish the name of this inhuman father if it is repeated.

A VARIETY of shades and styles of Parasols at Mrs. Curtis', on Chestnut street.

## NEW BRICK BLOCK.

On Tuesday morning for a building on Main Street, just below the Messenger office, 10 to 25 feet front by 75 feet back and three stories in height. It is to be built of red brick and will be finished on or about the 1st of September. The first floor will be used for a store, the second story for offices, and the third for a hall. These. The plan is the building and it is certain that a building will be erected that will be an ornament to the city as well as a useful business building. There is no room on that block for several years, when he feared and wanted his fair rider, throwing her upon the ground, when he started off at a rapid rate. Fortunately the saddle girth broke as Miss Moore was thrown off, thus preventing a serious accident.

As the equestrian sustained no injuries, though her riding habit was somewhat soiled by the dust.

READY MADE SUITS for Ladies and Children at Mrs. Curtis', Chestnut street.

A TRIP TO RUMBLEY.—Monday forenoon there occurred a right lively rumble on Main street. Mr. Arthur Stevens' horse started the tit by coming down Chestnut to Main and turning down Main, struck a team belonging to Mr. Julius Brimwick, standing in front of his store, in such a manner as to turn that team in a circle, and the pair went careering down Main street to near the station of Chas. Drescher where they struck a team belonging to Mr. Underwood which started up street at a rapid pace. The distance which each team ran before being stopped was short, but the collisions made and work of the wagons. The horses escaped with slight injuries.

A great variety of New Patterns Goods, at Mrs. Curtis', Chestnut street.

THE TIME IS AT HAND.—When Ice Cream, Soda Water, Fruits, Confections, etc., can be appreciated and indulged in, and there is no place where they may be obtained with a greater degree of satisfaction to the palate, than at the "Fruit and Confectionery" of Mrs. Curtis', on Chestnut street.

Resolved, That a committee consisting of Messrs. Seymour, Moore, and Curtis, be and they are authorized to negotiate for a team of horses, a double wagon, harnesses and cart for use of city.

The following resolution was then adopted: Resolved, That the deed of John McKinnick and wife, executed and acknowledged on the 1st day of May, 1873, of a piece of land block 18, in the city of Stillwater, fifty feet wide and three hundred feet in length and extending through said block from Main street to Second street, and known as Commercial Avenue, also an alley known as Myrtle alley through said block No. 18, sixteen feet wide by 300 feet deep, the same being needed for a public street and alley, and the same is hereby accepted for the same and purposes therein expressed, and the clerk is hereby instructed to have the same duly recorded.

Mr. H. M. Randall is now fairly settled in his new store, and where he has a full stock of Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Fine Stationery, and everything usually found in a well regulated drug store. He is a well known customer and many new ones may favor him with a call, at his new store in Staples' block.

MAN WITH FAMILIES should look to their interests. They can save money by having their groceries and provisions at Moore & Kinsella's.

You will find in Moore's Block the newest styles of Baby Carriages, Boys' Express Wagons, Family Wagon Baskets for Ladies, and very nice Wire Flower Stands for Parlors, at Mrs. M. Kinsella's.

Sugar-cured ham, best kind, just received at Moore & Kinsella's.

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Go to Moore & Kinsella's for your provisions and vegetables. You are sure to receive good measure, a good article, and have them delivered promptly and free of charge.

PAVING & FINISHING (under the Sawyer House) have on hand a large assortment of Crockery, Glass and Stoneware. For sale at low figures. 907

The Piano tuner and repairer of Weiler & Hesse, St. Paul, will visit Stillwater once each month, and those desirous of availing themselves of his services will leave their orders at this office. Terms \$12 per year, monthly visits.

ATTERBURY, BAKER & CO., 109 Third Street, St. Paul, State Agents for Reynolds' Wright's Hair Pomade. Large stock of Chandeliers, State Mantels, Stoves, Ranges, &c. Special attention paid to Plumbing and Steam Fitting. July 1st

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LIST OF LETTERS Remailing and unclaimed at the Post Office at Stillwater, Minn., May 9, 1873:

Ladies' list: Clark, Miss Grace; Peterson, Mrs. Russell; Miller, Mrs. Mary; McCarty, Mrs. J. Rice; Miss A. L. Miller; Miss J. G. O'Leary.

Gents' list: Anderson, August; Moore, W. B. Allen; Miller, John; Stewart, J. L. W. Springer; Martin, Schick, Samuel; Clark, H. P. 2; Sharr, Frank; Johnson, Victor P.; Kanton, John; Taylor, James; Van Bruse, H. C. Welch; Miller, J. P.

Under Postmark: Mrs. Lucy Joyner, East Minneapolis, Minn. Please calling for the above letters will please state that they are advertised and give the date of this list.

H. DWIGHT CUTLER, P. M. METEOROLOGICAL NOTES FOR THE WEEK ENDING THE 24

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Monday, May 27, 1873. Barometer, 30.1; Wind, S.W.; Clouds, 5; Rain, .1; Temperature, 51° to 61°.

Tuesday, May 28, 1873. Barometer, 30.1; Wind, S.W.; Clouds, 5; Rain, .1; Temperature, 51° to 61°.

Wednesday, May 29, 1873. Barometer, 30.1; Wind, S.W.; Clouds, 5; Rain, .1; Temperature, 51° to 61°.

Thursday, May 30, 1873. Barometer, 30.1; Wind, S.W.; Clouds, 5; Rain, .1; Temperature, 51° to 61°.

Friday, May 31, 1873. Barometer, 30.1; Wind, S.W.; Clouds, 5; Rain, .1; Temperature, 51° to 61°.

## COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Tuesday, May 6, 1873. Present—Seymour, Pres't, Anderson, Vice Pres't, and Aldermen Moore, Tozier, Tuer, Matthews, Jassoy, Hunsicker and Deragich.

The bids for building engine house were opened and read as follows: Win. M. May, \$5,728; A. L. Gray, 5,800; J. Anderson, 5,900; John Green, 5,900; G. W. Butler, 5,700; Dennis Harrington, 5,100; John C. Lillie, 4,935; Thos. Sinclair, 4,935.

The bids for stone work for foundation were all \$3 per perch excepting T. Reardon, who bid \$5.50.

An motion of Ald. Moore the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the Council hereby accept the bid of Thos. Sinclair for building the Stillwater Street Fire Engine House at \$4,935, and stone work in foundation at \$3 per perch, and excavation at \$5 per perch.

Estimates for grading, sidewalk and guttering Second street from Mulberry to Cherry, were referred back to City Surveyor with instructions to change grade, if possible, to suit property owners, and report at next meeting.

Surveyor reported change of grade on Myrtle street from Third to Fifth, but in favor of the excavation beyond Fifth according to the plat and survey on file at Surveyor's office.

Mayor laid over.

On motion of Ald. Tozier the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That the St. Paul, Stillwater and Taylor Falls R. R. Co. be notified that the City Council of the city of Stillwater do hereby extend the time for the completion of the grade of Myrtle street, from Third to Fifth, to the 1st of June.

Petition of J. J. Wheeler and others for opening and grading of Linden street from Second to Third street, and ordered completed in 30 days.

Petition of E. G. Huts and others praying that Third street be ordered graded, sidewalk and guttered from Locust to Church street, and ordered completed in 30 days.

Report of Isaac Van Vleet, city justice for month of April, was accepted, adopted and ordered filed. Receipts \$55.

The following licenses were granted: James Carley, retail liquor; John Shortall, Millbrook; Bennicks & Co., retail liquor.

Moore & Kinsella, wholesale and retail liquor, and among other business, reported by Mr. J. E. Schick of this city. It consists of a double breasted blue coat, blue vest, and gray pants with gilt stripes and a cap, which together makes one of the handsomest suits we have ever seen. There are fourteen in all and the cost was \$500.

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## How to Get the Most Goods For the Least Money!!

BUY OF WHEN YOU CAN.

POWERS BROS. No. 142 Third St. St. Paul.

THE ONLY PLACE WHERE GOODS ARE SOLD AT EASTERN PRICES.

Black Cashmeres 1.25 and upward. Extra Fine Cashmeres, new spring shades, 80 cents, sold elsewhere at 1.25. "Jap." Poplins, 18, 20, 25 and upward. Jap. Silks, 50 to 1.00. Spring Plaids 25 cents and upward. Stripe Geneties, 15 cents and upward. Summer Silks, 90, 1.00, 1.15, 1.25, 1.50; fully 25 per cent. less than others ask for same goods.

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PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING  
TERMS—TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM  
IN ADVANCE.

**THE IMPEACHMENT.**  
The State Senate reconvenes in St. Paul next Tuesday, to try Mr. Sawyer on the charges brought against him. There will probably be no defense.

## THE LOUISIANA MURDERS.

Since the rebellion closed, the nation by amendments to the Constitution, has provided the means to secure to the white race equal rights, privileges and general tranquility. To preserve peace, and give freedom to the colored race, it was necessary that the leaders of both parties should pledge their honor and promise obedience to the laws. It was hoped that the Democratic leaders who had thus pledged themselves would keep their promise, as it was felt that if peace and prosperity reigned, there must be a general acquiescence in the laws of the State and nation. Many have kept their word—others have violated it. Conflicting outrages have been committed in nearly all parts of the South for years. Law and order have been trampled under foot by a secret association of the lawless portion of the population, who make a mock of pledges, however solemn, who scoff at the Constitution, and defy the laws.

Life and freedom have not been secured. These Democratic leaders believed the only way to keep the party organization was to incite insurrection and disturbances, and then charge the Administration with these difficulties. And a large share of the Democratic and Liberal press of the North have echoed this charge, and have done their best to create a sentiment against the Administration on account of these outrages. These disturbances and outrages have reached their climax in the horrible butchery of the colored men at Colfax, Louisiana. The scenes of Fort Pillow have been repeated. Men were shot down like dogs after they had surrendered. It seems quite probable that this act may force civil war upon the people of the State. The war of the South was not a war of race, but a war of the people. It is a question that belongs to the whole community. The nation is bound by the Constitution to secure equal rights to all citizens, whether white or black, and to suppress every lawless association. The Executive is bound by his position to enforce the Constitution to its utmost limit. The people demand the punishment of these outrages, however noted they may be, or under what party name they may take refuge.

We have not one doubt, but that it is the desire of the Administration to make the Southern States the home of a free and prosperous population, and this should be the desire of every citizen. But that it is not was made aware by the various papers and Northern votes, every time a negro citizen is murdered, or driven from their homes by these marauders and outlaws, the exponents of the Democratic party at the South.

## CHIEF JUSTICE CHASE.

Death has been busy in high places of late. It has taken another of our Chief to his long home. After a well-rewarded life, in which activity and energy have been crowned with success, Chief Justice Chase has departed to his rest. Mr. Chase was born in Cornish, N. H., Jan. 13, 1808. He graduated at Dartmouth College in 1829; studied law in Washington city with Wm. Wirt, and practiced his profession for many years in Cincinnati, filling various positions of trust in that city. He was elected U. S. Senator from Ohio in 1849, which office he held till 1855, when he was elected Governor of that State, and was re-elected in 1857. In 1860 he was again elected to the Senate, but after serving one day, he resigned to accept the position of Secretary of the Treasury in Mr. Lincoln's Cabinet, which post he resigned in 1864. On the 6th of December, 1864, he was appointed by President Lincoln, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, to succeed Roger B. Taney, which high office he worthily filled up to the day of his death.

Mr. Chase began his political career as a Free Soiler. He early identified himself with the Republican party and continued in fellowship with it down to the Johnson administration, when departing of reaching the goal of his ambition, the Presidency, through that organization, he sought honors among his opponents, and without a split. He was a great and good man, honored and respected, and his loss is a national calamity.

A New York weekly is going to Europe to spend the summer.

# STILLWATER MESSENGER.

STILLWATER, MINN., FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1873. WHOLE NO. 921

VOL. XVIII--NO. 37.

## THE ATLANTIC DISASTER.

It is rather doubtful whether public opinion will be quite satisfied with the result of the investigation at Halifax into the loss of the steamship Atlantic. It was proved before the commission that the Atlantic went to sea with little coal, and that even if an inferior quality. It was proved that the management of the ship along the coast of Nova Scotia was greatly negligent, that Captain Williams blundered in his calculations on the night of the disaster, and left his post at a critical time, when his presence on deck was essential to the safety of the ship. There was a considerable absence of watchfulness, which should have been exercised to the highest degree when approaching at night a coast so well known to be very dangerous, and with which neither the captain nor his officers were familiar. Yet with all these facts most clearly proved, the commission sentenced Capt. Williams merely to a suspension of his certificate for two years, while the fourth officer, who neglected to call the captain as ordered, is punished by the suspension of his certificate for three months; the commission does not utter a word of censure of the company which sent out the Atlantic, freighted with so many precious lives, with a supply of coal which would have lasted but fourteen days had it been of the best quality. The coal used was of an inferior quality. This the company knew, for eighty tons were used before the voyage was commenced. The company knowing that the supply was deficient both in quantity and quality, and taking into account the stormy season of the year, to run such a risk was a crime for which we fear existing laws afford no adequate punishment. The commission justifies the mild sentence passed upon Capt. Williams, on the ground that he made all efforts to save the lives of the passengers after the ship struck. But it would seem his certificate on account of carelessness ten or twelve hours preceding the disaster, and energy in the face of danger may to some extent mitigate the severity of judgment against him, but can not atone for the criminal recklessness which brought the ship into peril, and sacrificed over five hundred lives.

## THE ST. CROIX GRANT DECLINED.

After spending a few weeks of money at the last session of the Wisconsin Legislature to secure the St. Croix Land Grant, or rather, as is generally supposed, to prevent any other corporation from securing these lands, the Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad Company has decided not to take them, on the stringent conditions imposed by the Legislature. A Madison telegram to the Milwaukee News refers to the decision of the company as follows: "According to the terms of the act giving the grant to the St. Paul company, they had sixty days in which to decide upon accepting or rejecting it. This time expires next Saturday, the 17th inst. 'Another provision of the act was to the effect that if the St. Paul company should not accept the grant any other railroad company in existence or to be formed might claim it by its terms, and receive the land upon satisfying the proposed conditions of road. It has been said that Mr. Baldwin, of the North Wisconsin Railroad Company, which was the nearest competitor of the St. Paul company for the grant at the last session, has expressed an intention to take the grant on the same terms."

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## THE YEOWIL COLONISTS.

The party left Old England on the 23rd of April, and have been now some eighteen days on the road. They were very well pleased with their trip to this place, and had no doubt but that they should be well pleased with their new homes. With the exception of sea sickness, the health of the party has been remarkably good, although they were somewhat tired of the continuous travel, and hoped soon to be at their journey's end. After leaving Chicago, and while the train was moving at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour, the wife of Mr. Ballard, one of the colonists, gave birth to a child. The Northern Pacific officer who superintended the party, did everything in his power for the comfort of the lady and though she came right along we are informed that she is doing remarkably well. The child did not live.

## THE YEOWIL COLONISTS.

In addition to the above, there was another English party of five, who intend to settle in the vicinity of Detroit City, who made the remarkably good time from Liverpool to Duluth in 14 1/2 days travel.

## THE YEOWIL COLONISTS.

Every one praised very highly the reception here, and expressed much satisfaction at the manner in which they had been treated by the Northern Pacific Company.

## THE YEOWIL COLONISTS.

U. S. PENSION AGENCY, ST. PAUL, MAY 14, 1873. The following circular letter has this day been received from Hon. H. B. Baker, Commissioner of Pensions: DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR, PENSION OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D.C., May 9, 1873. HILLING 82.—No attorney will be retained in a claim for increase of pension provided for by Sec. 9, Act of March 31, 1873, to a single minor already receiving original pension, nor in a claim for increase of pension already provided for by said act. The return of the Certificate of Pensions to the Pension Office is the only requisite to the adjudication of the claims, unless the guardian has been changed, in which case evidence of guardianship must be furnished. J. H. BAKER, Commissioner.

## THE YEOWIL COLONISTS.

Section 9 of said law of March 31, 1873, reads as follows: "Sec. 9. That the pensions of widows shall be increased from and after the twenty-fifth day of July, eighteen hundred and sixty-six, at the rate of two dollars per month for each child under the age of sixteen years, of the husband on account of whose death the claim has been, or shall be, granted. And in every case in which the deceased husband has left, or where his widow has died or married again, or where she has been deprived of her pension under the provision of this act, the pension grant shall be increased to the same amount per month that would be allowed under the foregoing provisions to the widow, if living and entitled to a pension; Provided, That the additional pension herein granted to the widow on account of the child or children of the husband by a former wife shall be paid to her only for each period of her widowhood as she has been, or shall be, charged with the maintenance of such child or children; for any period during which she has not been, or she shall not be charged, it shall be granted and paid to the guardian of such child or children; Provided further, That a widow or guardian to whom increase of pension has been, or shall hereafter be, granted on account of minor children, shall not be deprived thereof by reason of their being maintained in whole or in part by the public in an educational institution, or in any institution organized for the benefit of soldiers' orphans."

## THE YEOWIL COLONISTS.

It will be seen that this law differs from that of July 25, 1866, in that it gives the increase of two dollars per month to an only child of a deceased soldier who left a widow, or where the widow has died or married again and the pension has been paid to a guardian; and also in that it gives the increase to the child or children of officers who have not by any previous law been entitled thereto. As the law now stands, the pension is paid to the child or children of officers who have not by any previous law been entitled thereto. As the law now stands, the pension is paid to the child or children of officers who have not by any previous law been entitled thereto.

## THE YEOWIL COLONISTS.

The Grand Lodge of Good Templars in this State met at Hastings on Tuesday, and was largely attended. The following are the officers elected for the ensuing year: G. W. C. T.—F. E. Corcoran, of Albert Lea. G. W. C.—M. B. Reid, of Hastings. G. W. V. T.—A. W. Lawrence, of Minneapolis. G. W. Sec.—G. W. Mason, of Rochester. G. W. Treas.—G. W. Stewart, of Rochester. W. B. Reid and E. D. Stacy were elected delegates to the N. W. Grand Lodge, which meets in London, England, in July.

## THE YEOWIL COLONISTS.

WHAT SMOKERS DO FOR THEIR COUNTRY. It appears by the Internal Revenue books that the tax on cigars in some of the leading tobacco districts for the first six months of the present fiscal year, was as follows: Third New York City, \$30,418; 758; First California, San Francisco, \$20,610,250; First Illinois, Chicago, \$20,264,075; Sixth Kentucky, Covington, \$2,101,175; First Missouri, St. Louis, \$8,981,250; First Ohio, Cincinnati, \$20,005,800; Eighteenth Ohio, Cleveland, \$4,465,329; First West Virginia, Wheeling, \$10,062,500.

## THE YEOWIL COLONISTS.

RAISING SWEET POTATOES.—A writer in the Country Gentleman says: "The potatoes should be planted by the first of June. The soil should be warm, dry and sandy. It should also be rich. Sub-soiling is said to be very beneficial. Throw the land into high ridges, by turning furrows together with horse-plough, making three and a half feet apart from centre to centre. One plant should be set in the space of three feet. Wet the seeds and press the earth firmly around them. The stems of the lower leaves should be covered, so that they may sprout, if cut by worms or frost. It is said that the sweet potato will bear transplanting with less moisture in the ground than most other plants require."

## THE YEOWIL COLONISTS.

Mrs. Adler, who has no doubt read the Herald story of six men floating on a cake of ice in Lake Superior for six days, when they were rescued by a steamer, is now willing to believe this story told by a correspondent: "A friend of his in Germantown took a bath, a week or so ago, and, being extremely tired, he fell asleep in the bath tub, with the water around him. It blew up cold that night, and the next morning the water was missing. The family broke into the bath room at last, and found him sitting in the tub with a solid cake of ice reaching to his chin. They thawed him out with an ignorant poker and hot sand-rins, and brought him to finally with rum and warmings. He says he never felt so cold, and the next morning the water was missing. The family broke into the bath room at last, and found him sitting in the tub with a solid cake of ice reaching to his chin. They thawed him out with an ignorant poker and hot sand-rins, and brought him to finally with rum and warmings. 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# The Messenger.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1873.

## A HOUSEWIFE'S TRAGEDY.

(From the St. Paul Pioneer Press.)

One day, as I wandered, I heard a complaining cry.

She glared at the mud on her doorstep, (twas raining.)

And this was her wail as she wailed—

"Oh! life is a toll, and love is a trouble."

And beauty will fade, and riches will flee.

And pleasures they dwindle, and prices they double.

And nothing is what I could wish it to be.

There's too much of ironing gone to a bonnet.

There's too much of wringing gone to a shirt.

There's nothing that pays for the time you waste on it.

There's nothing that lasts but trouble and dirt.

In March I said; its slush in December.

The midwinter breezes are loaded with dust.

In fall the leaves litter; in spring September.

The wall paper rots and the candle sticks rust.

There are worms in the cherries, and slugs in the roses.

And ants in the sugar, and mice in the pie.

The rubbish of spiders no mortal supposes.

And ravaging roaches and damaging flies.

With grease and with grime from corner to center.

Forever at war and forever lost.

No rest for a day, lest the enemy enter.

I spent my whole life in a struggle with dirt.

Last night, in my dream, I was stationed forever.

On a little bare island in the midst of the sea.

My one chance of life, with a ceaseless endeavor.

To sweep off the waves as they sweep over me.

Alas! 'twas no dream—again I behold it!

I yield; I am helpless my fate to avert.

She rolled up her sleeves, her apron she folded;

Then lay down and died, and was buried in dirt.

## KILL OR CURE.

A STORY OF THE AMERICAN CIVIL WAR.

"The Major is a capital fellow, doctor," I said, as we sauntered off to smoke our cigars in the garden, after an early dinner; "but he ought to be more merciful to us wretched henchmen. What with his charming wife and exemplary baby, he makes it difficult to respect the tenth commandment."

"You admire Mrs. Lynton?"

"Admire her! It she were not Charles's wife I should fall in love with her."

"You care for her?"

"No; I won't tell you any thing of the sort."

"I think I see. Some one madly in love with her?"

"If you were to guess till this day out you would not find the cause," said my friend. "Let us sit down here and I will explain. It's no secret; I wonder the Major has not told you."

"Down here was on a rustic seat that the Major's pretty wife had made at the end of his career, close to where a little bird, now to be lost in the blue Hudson, tinkled its way through his grounds."

"During the war," began the doctor, "I served in the army, in the same regiment with an old schoolmate. He was as fine a soldier as ever drew a sword. Brave, hearty, and sound in mind and body, eager to see service—and he saw plenty. I thought that he here a charmed life, till one day he was carried into a hospital in a bad way. A ball had entered his shoulder, glanced on the elbow (what you call the collar bone), and had gone—some where. That was all we could tell, for there was no other officer; but whether it had passed up or down, or taken some erratic course round about such as balls will take, we knew not, and so probing could find out. Well, he recovered and went north to regain his strength, and for nearly three years I lost sight of him. When the war was over and I had begun to practice as a civilian in New York, I met him again. But how changed! He was a living skeleton, and I saw in a moment that he had become habituated to opium. Do you know what that means? Well, throw a bucket of water into a piano, and then light a fire under it, and the strings will not be more out of tune than an opium smoker's nerves are out of order. He asked me if he might call on me at my office, and of course I assented; but it was days before he came, and when he

did arrive I knew that he had been preparing for a fight with himself. Some foolish patients come prepared to hide the truth, some to magnify their ills. It is part of our business, in serious cases, to examine a man's mind before we ask about his body, and confided that the condition of his poor friend frightened me. There was an expression in his eyes that I had never seen in any sane being; and what made this worse was the calm, business-like manner in which he spoke. He told me that soon after he had (apparently) recovered from his wound, he began to suffer from pains in his head, which increased in severity till they became so agonizing that he had recourse to opiates to alleviate them. But that he never came to consult you about this, he said, 'till I can bear—must bear. Would to God that they were all ways tearing me! The worst is when they are not!'

"They leave you very weak?" I suggested.

"They leave me," he replied, "quite calm," with a burning, all unconquerable, desire to take human life."

I am not generally a nervous man, but I started and looked around me for some weapon of defense. "Don't be afraid," he continued with a smile, the fit is not as you now. I should not have caused it had been. I have been nearly starved once or twice, not daring to leave my room. I can conquer my madness now. I can question it, I feel that it is growing upon me. I feel my power of resistance becoming weaker—the craving for blood getting stronger and stronger. I am like a man who has slipped over a precipice, and feels the earth and shrubs to which he clings, slowly, slowly, surely, surely giving way. With him, I have brought wretchedness out of the street, and killed him in my frenzy, in the hope of exalting it on them. It is no use. I must have human life."

"Any human life?" I inquired, "or some one in particular?"

"Why do you ask this, doctor?" he cried, getting suddenly excited. "No matter, go on."

"Sometimes," he resumed, "it seems that any life would do, and sometimes—doctor, four days before I saw you I met, near a New Jersey ferryboat, a young girl. So pretty, so refined and nice! I followed her to her home—the devil that has taken possession of me led me. She went in and soon came out again in her little garden, and trembled her flowers, poor child! Doctor, if I had had a pistol with me I should have shot her. You may smile; but she drew a gun I shall take a pistol on purpose and shoot her."

It was clearly no use arguing with him. The best way with such people is to admit the facts and try to do the least evil.

"Then," said I, "the only thing you can do is to submit to the restriction of an asylum till this feeling has passed."

"It will not pass. If I were to go to a mad-house, I should shame myself. Sooner or later their vigilance over me would be relaxed. Then I should wander, my keeper, go straight for that innocent girl."

"Then leave the country?"

"Well, that would save her; but doctor, one life is as dear to its holder as another. If I don't kill her, I shall kill some one else."

"My dear fellow," I replied, in as light a tone as I could assume, "these fancies are curable. Put yourself under skilled medical treatment. You are all to bits physically. Get sound in body, and you'll get all right in your mind."

"On the contrary, I am all to bits as you say, mentally, and my body suffers through my mind. Medical treatment! I have consulted every practitioner of note here and in Europe. Some think I'm fooling them, some look wide and talk as you do about 'treatment.' All have failed. Doctors are no use to me."

"Then may I ask you why you have come here?"

"To ask your advice as a friend," he answered, drawing his chair nearer to me, and lowering his voice, "to ask you one question as a friend and a God-fearing man, and to which I pray you to give me a plain yes or no."

"Go on."

"Feeling as I feel, shall I be justified before God in my own mind? Will it be deadly sin for me to do for myself what I would do to a mad dog?"

I repeat his words almost as he spoke them. I cannot give you the faintest idea of the solemn deliberation with which he put this awful question. For some moments I could not say a word. Then I started up and told him I would not answer him yes or no—that it was not for me to ask me to take such a responsibility. Then he rose too, and said that he must resolve it for himself, and I saw plainly that he would go.

"I would try very hard not to do so, but I know myself. I cannot trust myself. Don't you trust me, I will trust you; but I'll do

more. You are not armed, I suppose?"

"No," he replied with a shudder, "not now."

"I'll take care that you shall not be, and I'll carry my Derringer in my pocket. On the first indication of the homicidal mania I give you my word I'll shoot—and I shoot straight!" I said this to satisfy the poor fellow. In his weak state I could have laid him out like a child. It did satisfy him, and we went home together. I led him to talk of our soldiering days, and gradually got him back to his first wound. I made him describe the first sensation of pain in his head, and repeat all that his different medical advisers had said. I happened to have a strong preparation of hashish by me. I gave him a dose, and whilst under its influence I carefully examined his hand. Never, the whole, never, did I see so true a picture of his mind in his hand, and repeat all that his different medical advisers had said. I happened to have a strong preparation of hashish by me. I gave him a dose, and whilst under its influence I carefully examined his hand. Never, the whole, never, did I see so true a picture of his mind in his hand, and repeat all that his different medical advisers had said.

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The next morning I addressed him thus:

"Before I answer you as to whether you would be justified before God, under the impulse you have told me of in taking your own life to save that of another, you must answer me several questions."

"Go on," he said.

"When you consulted these doctors did you tell them all that you have told me?"

"No, I did not dare. I said that I had horrible thoughts and cravings, but without entering into details as to what they were. Once I went so far as to say that I feared I was becoming dangerous, and the fool smiled."

"Good. Did you ever speak of searching for that ball?"

"Yes, they said it might be the cause of my sufferings, supposing I had lodged near the brain, but that no one would take the responsibility of searching for it—so to speak—in the dark."

"They were right—the operation might kill you and the ball not be found after all."

He looked up, and the dull, dejected look that had become habitual passed from his face. "And even if it were found," I went on, "this extraction might cause you death all the same."

"I laid his hand on my arm, and tried to speak but could not."

"Still it would give you a chance—just a chance of more than life. His grasp tightened. I could feel his heart beating."

"I was to have an operation, almost hopeless though it be, would not be quite suicide?"

He fell on his knees and sobbed like a child.

"You'll do it?" he cried, "God Almighty bless you! You'll do it?"

"Well, said my friend, lighting a fresh cigar, 'to make my story short, I did it, with the assistance of a young surgeon whose nerve I trust. We found that miserable piece of lead near where I had suspected it to be. It was just a case of touch and go. Had my knife wavered twice the breadth of its own edge—and the assistant been suddenly upon me, my operation would have been fatal. I don't want to appear vain of my success, so I'll say no more than this—He recovered!"

"And isn't that all?"

"No, and doesn't want to?"

"Why, I don't. I wouldn't be too sure of that. And so the girl he wanted to murder married the Major?"

"She did."

"Then if I were her husband I'd take precious good care that my interesting patient didn't come into the same place with her."

"My dear fellow, if you were her husband you'd do exactly as her husband does."

"Does he know?"

"None better."

"And doesn't care?"

"Not a bit."

"You'd better tell him so—here he comes!"

"Does she know?"

"She does."

"And she's not afraid?"

"No."

"One other question. Does your interesting patient still live in this country?"

"He does."

"In what State?"

"In this State."

"Near here?"

"Very near."

"Then, with all possible deference to our friend the Major, I think he is very foolish. Were I in his place I would say, 'My good sir, I admit that the ball from which you suffered so long cannot get back into your brain, but I am by no means











# The Messenger.

SEWARD & TAYLOR.  
Editors and Proprietors.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING  
TERMS—TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM  
IN ADVANCE.

H. N. McLAUGHLIN of St. Paul has been appointed U. S. Marshal for this State.

From all accounts, the fact seems to be patent, that at the present time, the United States is at peace with all the world save the Moslems.

This May term of the District Court for this county meets next Tuesday. Some thirty civil and six criminal cases are on the calendar.

The Chippewa Indian Bobolink, who murdered the Cook family at Oak Lake, died in the Ramsey county jail a few days ago. Let him R. I. P.

MELVIN COHEN, one of the editors of the New Orleans Picayune (Dem.) has been arrested for the attempted assassination of Governor Kellogg of Louisiana.

The Republican State Convention has been called to meet in St. Paul on Wednesday, July 16, to nominate candidates for Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Treasurer and Attorney General.

TWED escaped conviction at his last trial, but it seems as though he had as much trouble as one man could stand, as fifteen new indictments have been found against him, and he is to be retried on the old charges.

This illustrious dead of the present year makes a long list already. Ex-Kaiser Napoleon, Butler, and John Stuart Mill. The Pope is near his end in all probability. There are from abroad. Here we have Chief Justice Chase, Gov. Geary, Gen. Canby, James Brooks, Oakes Ames, Minister Ott, Bishop McIlvaine and many others.

It is reported that the Chicago and Northwestern and Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad Companies are about to pool their earnings, thus doing away with competition, and materially advancing the charges for freight. The greater the monopoly the sooner will the people arise in their might and put a check to the iniquitous extortions of transportation companies.

At a competitive examination in Norfolk, Va., for a West Point cadetship, there were about twenty candidates, fifteen being white and five colored. Congressman Platt, to whom the selection was referred, decided in favor of a colored boy named John W. Williams, as having passed the best examination. Williams is a colored boy about 18 years of age, who was born in slavery. He has been at school for five years only.

Our troops have at length gained a slight advantage over the Moslems. If this warfare is to be waged much longer, we think it would pay to employ the services of Indian scouts and warriors, thus pitting Indian against Indian. It is thought that a few hundred Indians at \$1,000 each would do the work and do it well. If this is the case, better employ this way and get rid of it as soon as possible of the little band that is setting at defiance the army of the United States.

CHURCHES Francis Adams made a profound mistake in his oration on the life and services of Mr. Seward, in his allusions to President Lincoln, and his estimate of the character of the martyred hero was neither creditable to his heart or head. Some passages in the oration were not only ill-timed, and in bad taste, but positively untrue. Mr. Adams ought not to have exposed himself to the charge of unfairness in a subject so grave. The surviving members of Mr. Lincoln's Cabinet have published a card in which they refute certain statements made in the oration, and correct others. This was done at the suggestion of the late Chief Justice Chase. It is feared that Mr. Adams has impaired the respect and veneration the country had for Mr. Seward. He was very dear to the American people. He had done so much for the country that whatever shortcomings he had were veiled with the mantle of charity.

We do not affirm that Mr. Lincoln was a perfect man. He had his failings; but during the long years of the Rebellion he stood at his post, and who will believe that his mind did not plan and his hand direct the movements of that terrible struggle? A thousand orations by Mr. Adams could not tear from the hearts of the nation the love and gratitude they bear for him who was so well beloved by the people. President Lincoln needs no eulogy to-day, for his name and deeds are as fresh in our minds as on the day when through a baptism of blood he was sacrificed by the demon of hate and wickedness. To President Lincoln belongs much of the honor of the success of the North in the Rebellion. Let him rest in peace. Long, long will it be before we shall see another man like him, or feel for a man as we felt for him.

# STILLWATER MESSENGER.

VOL. XVIII--NO. 38.

STILLWATER, MINN., FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1873.

WHOLE NO. 922

## THE KILGORE GOVERNMENT RECORD.

The President yesterday issued a proclamation recognizing the Kellogg government as the regularly constituted authority in Louisiana.

## DO RAILROADS PAY?

From reports from many railroad companies, it seems that investments in railroads are not so bad a thing after all. The president of the Erie road says that his firm can earn \$40,000,000 yearly, of which the net profit will be \$35,000,000.

## IMPEACHMENT.

SEGER PLEADS GUILTY AND IS CONVICTED, BUT NOT DISQUALIFIED FROM HOLDING OFFICE—THE SENATE DECIDES.

The State Senate met on Tuesday last pursuant to adjournment and resolved itself into a high court of impeachment to try Wm. Seeger, late Treasurer, for malfeasance in office.

On Thursday Mr. Seeger pleaded guilty to the charges, but denied that he committed the offenses with any willful or corrupt intent.

The Senate then declared the accused guilty of the crimes alleged, but a motion to disqualify him from holding office in the future was lost, all voting in the negative.

## THE LOUISIANA REBELLION.

It is admitted that there have been irregularities in the election in Louisiana, and that both parties have been more or less blame; but that there has been any adequate cause for the trouble now existing in that State, or any solid excuse for the armed resistance to the constituted authority, is untrue. The Judge of the United States Court, the judges of the District and the Supreme Court of the State, decided in favor of the present State officers. But this is not all. When these decisions were announced, Vermont applied to the Supreme Court of the United States, for a writ of prohibition against Kellogg the acting Governor, which was refused. Chief Justice Chase giving the opinion in which every member of the Court concurred to all outward appearances, the Kellogg government is the *de jure* government of Louisiana.

The simple question is, whether the government recognized by all the Courts shall be obeyed and respected, or defied. The President has taken a decided stand in the matter, and is only waiting a call from Gov. Kellogg to issue a proclamation which will declare the Kellogg government to be the only lawful government of the State. Mr. McEnery and his graceless counsellors must cease their opposition to law and order. There must be an end to the turbulence of the lazy mischievous in New Orleans. The State has better by far be put under martial law, than to have the ravages of the past few years continually repeated.

We hope the people of that State who incite insurrections will be made to feel that they have something else to do besides killing negroes, or resisting the tax collectors.

## SCHOOL EDUCATION.

We hear a great deal in these days about "self-educated men," just as if there were men of any other sort. The truth is, that every man and every woman who is educated at all, is self-educated of necessity. Teachers and schools all very excellent things in their way, but not one of them can educate a man. They can aid him, and facilitate the work, but that work is what the person must do, from beginning to end, it is to be done at all.

The difference between those who are said to be self-educated, and those who have gotten their education in the regular way, is that the former have done without assistance what the latter have been aided in doing. Schools greatly facilitate the work, it is true, but where these are beyond reach there is no reason whatever why the work may not be done quite as well and quite as thoroughly without them. It will be more difficult that is all. Many hold to the error that the people whose education has been secured outside of the schools are of necessity less perfectly cultured than those whose advantages have been greater.

That this is an error can be proved by taking him for example, who is one of our leading magazine editors, who left school at the age of ten years, and yet has made himself, while a young man, a polished writer, an accomplished scholar, a keen and judicious critic, and an editor without a superior in his country. This man has educated himself out of school almost as perfectly as he could have done it in the regular way. Others have done the same thing, and though the task may have been more difficult, still it was accomplished.

The foot here finds his journey slower and more wearisome than does who travels by rail, but there is no reason why he may not

reach the journey's end for all that. Another error is that which Josh Billings hints when he says that "Self-made men are apt to be a little too proud of the job."

There may be something in this, and if the mistake is made, it is a serious one. As all educated men are self-educated, the performance of one who has cultivated himself out of school is not so very remarkable as nothing which a person of good ordinary capacity might not do. Dependence on one's self is one of the finest things upon which to build an educational structure, and if we are to be educated at all, we must educate ourselves, and this can be done more easily and perfectly in school than out. But where these advantages are denied us, we have no reason to despair. For example, look at the young man, a black driver, who worked at his business eighteen hours a day, who left school when ten years old. A few days ago he was appointed cadet at West Point, on a competitive examination.

Look at a case nearer home. A young man in one of the Ward Schools in St. Paul, who has never been to school but a year and a half in his life, now ranks among the first in the City Schools.

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## SEALING PROPOSALS.

2d Day of June, School House

## PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS.

On the 2d day of June, at the office of J. P. Seward, Architect, St. Paul. The right to select any and all plans to be revised, J. P. Seward, Architect, St. Paul.

## GROCERIES.

## STAPLES, DOE & HERSEY.

## SUGARS.

A Sugar, 8 lbs. for \$1.00  
Ex. C Sugar, 84 "  
C Sugar, 9 "  
Porto Rico Sugar, 9 "  
Crushed Sugar, 7 1/2 "  
Granulated " 6 "

## FRUITS.

## Apples & Peaches.

## French Prunes in boxes.

## NEW TURKEY PRUNES.

## London Layer Raisins.

## New Layer Raisins.

## Sultana (Seedless) Raisins.

## Loose Muscat Raisins.

## STANDARD QUALITY.

## CANNED FRUITS.

## ALL KINDS.

## ATTENTION, FIREMEN.

Office of Chief Engineer of Department of Public Works, Stillwater, Minn., May 18, 1873.

Notice is hereby given that MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1873, the public will be opened from 7 to 9 P. M., at the Fire Department, for the purpose of selecting the following officers for the Stillwater Fire Department, to wit: Chief Engineer, and one Assistant Chief Engineer.

One Chief Engineer of Department of Public Works, Stillwater, Minn., May 18, 1873.

One Assistant Chief Engineer of Department of Public Works, Stillwater, Minn., May 18, 1873.

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must be the consolation of the widowed mother and fatherless children. But words of condolence are but mockery in the awful presence of death. We can only commend the bereaved to him who is the widow's God and a father to the fatherless. Mr. President offer the following resolutions, and move their adoption.

Resolved, That the members of the Senate, that in the death of Mr. Lindahl we recognize a loss of an able and incorruptible legislator, a true gentleman and a faithful friend.

Resolved, That we extend to the family of the deceased our heartfelt sympathy in their great affliction. Resolved, That the secretary of the body be instructed to forward a copy of these resolutions to the family of the deceased.

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## PLEASANTIES.

An experienced boy says he regards longer and the chattering of his teeth as about the same thing. They both make him "holer."

A good deacon was mildly reproving a "hard case" for profanity. "O, deacon," said the man, "never mind; your praying and my swearing are just alike; for neither of us mean anything by it."

A question of time—Asking a woman her age.

We are told "the evening wore on," but we are never told what the evening wore on that occasion. Was it the "close" of a summer's day?

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Office of the Board of Education, Stillwater City School District.

## Sealed Proposals.

Will be received at the office of the undersigned until the

2d Day of June, School House

In said District.

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# The Messenger.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1873.

## PRAYER AND POTATOES.

If a brother or sister be asked, and desirous of daily food, and one of you say unto them, depart in peace, be ye warmed and filled; notwithstanding you give them not those things which are needful for the body; what doth it profit?—James ii. 15-16.

An old lady sat in her old arm-chair, with wrinkled visage and discolored hair.

And hunger-worn features:

For days and weeks her only fare,

As she sat there in her old arm-chair,

Had been potatoes.

But now they were gone; of bad or good

Not one was left for the old lady's food.

Of those potatoes:

And she sighed, and said, "What shall I do?

Where shall I send, and to whom shall I go?

For more potatoes?"

And she thought of the deacon over the way.

The deacon so ready to worship and pray.

Whose cellar was full of potatoes:

And she said: "I will send for the deacon to come;

He'll not mind much to give me some

Of such a store of potatoes."

And the deacon came over as fast as he could.

Thinking to do the old lady some good,

But never once of potatoes:

He asked her at once what was her chief want.

And she, poor soul, expecting a grant,

Immediately answered, "potatoes!"

But the deacon's religion didn't lie that way:

He was more accustomed to preach

And to pray

Than to give of his hoarded potatoes.

So, not hearing of course, what the old lady said,

He rose to pray with uncovered head,

But she only thought of potatoes.

He prayed for patience and wisdom

And grace,

But when he prayed, "Lord give her peace,"

She suddenly sighed, "Give potatoes!"

And at the end of each prayer which he said,

He heard, or thought he heard, in his stead,

The same request for potatoes.

The deacon was troubled; knew not what to do;

'Twas very embarrassing to have her

ask so

About those "carnal potatoes,"

So, ending his prayer, he started for home:

But, as the door closed, he heard a

deep groan.

"O, give to the hungry potatoes!"

And that groan followed him all the way home.

In the midst of the night it haunted his room.

"O, give to the hungry potatoes!"

He could hear it no longer; rose and dressed,

From his well-filled cellar taking in haste

A bag of his best potatoes.

Again he went to the widow's lone hut,

Her sleepless eyes had not yet shut;

But there she sat in that old arm-chair,

With the same wan features, the same

sad air:

And, entering in, he peered on the floor

A basket or more from his goodly store

Of choice potatoes.

The widow's heart leaped up for joy;

Her face was haggard and was no more.

"Now," said the deacon, "shall we pray?"

"Yes," said the widow, "Now you may."

And he knelt him down on the sandal floor,

Where he had poured his goodly store,

And such a prayer the deacon prayed

As never before his lips essayed;

No longer embarrassed, but free and full,

He poured out the voice of a liberal soul,

And the widow responded aloud

"Amen!"

But said no more of potatoes.

And would you, who hear this simple tale,

Pray for the poor, and have praying

"prevail?"

Then prefer your prayer with alms

and good deeds:

Search out the poor, their wants and needs;

Pray for peace, and grace, and spiritual food.

For wisdom, and guidance for all these are good;

But don't forget the potatoes.

## DEATH BLOW FROM AN UNSEEN HAND.

"What an odd idea, Florence—

a bracelet instead of an engagement ring? Was it Victor's idea, or your own?"

"My own, mamma."

Florence Altherton turned from the window, out of which she had been gazing, and drew near her mother's side.

Even in the vague twilight

glimmering that filled, just then,

the sitting room at Eight Elms, it was easy to see what an exquisite

adornment of expression the young girl's face wore, framed in the

affluence of pure golden hair, and

lighted with deep blue, earnest eyes.

"You know, mamma, that most of

my ideas are odd," Florence went on presently, in mild, meditative

tones. "I have a fancy that some-

thing will come, framed in the

affluence of pure golden hair, and

Florence, if you were only to put the request persistently enough, a voice in the doorway would exclaim, and Letitia Altherton entered the room a moment later.

She was, perhaps, two years the junior of her sister Florence, and though belonging to a wholly opposite type of beauty was yet far to look upon. Her eyes and hair were of oriental darkness; her figure, though yet scarcely developed to its utmost, prophetic of

faultless symmetry and ripeness; and the abundance of her graceful carriage and gestures would have been sufficient to fascinate many a male heart, even if her accompanying charms had not existed.

"You are sure, Florence," asked Mrs. Altherton, that Victor will arrive from the city this evening?"

"So he assured me," was the answer. "I always believe Victor's promises, mamma."

Late that evening Florence's lover made his appearance at Eight Elms, bringing with him the bracelet (an exquisite shackle-shaped piece of Etruscan gold, studded with fine opals), which, as we know, his fiancée had considered preferable to the more conventional engagement ring.

This Victor Buchanan was a finely looking fellow, whose eyes had been several months previously while on a visit to some relatives in New York; and the acquaintance then formed between himself and her present lover had ripened into an attachment. The match was a brilliant one for Florence, as Victor Buchanan was already the possessor of a large fortune, inherited from his deceased parents.

A month after the evening on which Florence's singular love was brought to her, she became the wife of Victor Buchanan, and bade her mother and sisters farewell, for what promised to be of least a year's absence among the ruins and diversions of a European tour.

The young bride was so perfectly happy at the thought of being finally united to one whom she almost worshipped as a god, that in her farewell there was little evidence of actual sorrow, while Mrs. Altherton bore up with admirable self-control in saying adieu to her first-born and best loved daughter.

Letitia, however, wept very bitterly. "I am the most miserable creature in all Christendom," she wailed on the afternoon of the day which witnessed Florence's departure; "I don't care to live an hour longer."

"Nonsense, Letitia," said her mother, very reproachfully. "I am afraid, darling, that your sorrow springs more from envy of your sister's happiness than regret for her absence."

"Perhaps you are right," murmured the newly created Miss Altherton. "I suppose I shall have to make love to Daniel old Eight Elms all the rest of my days. Why can't Auntie Wilkinson invite me to go and visit her in New York, and at least run the chance of catching a splendid husband, like Florence?" But of course she would not do it; it isn't her luck that she should die.

Now did she. And a very dreary, society-less year passed over the head of our despondent Letitia. At the end of that time a fearful blow was dealt her in the shape of her mother's sudden death.

"Auntie Wilkinson" made up for all past neglect, then, by offering the poor, friendless orphan a home in her handsome Madison avenue mansion. There the first month that followed Letitia's bereavement was passed when with the same suddenness that had attended her first affliction, she was called upon to wear a second.

Victor Buchanan wrote to her from Paris a letter filled with the wildest expressions of grief, and telling that his beloved Florence was no more. She had left a little boy, but the infant had survived his mother's death by not longer than a day.

Amid all her grief, Letitia could not but feel consoled at the intelligence that Victor's letter contained of his proposed immediate return to New York. His face and character were more familiar than those of the comparative strangers by whom she was now surrounded, and it would be an inexpressible pleasure to meet him once more and hear from his lips the details of poor Florence's dying moments.

Auntie Wilkinson, an elderly lady of rather strict social ideas, stood by when Victor and his young sister-in-law at length met; and it is safe to say she felt immensely shocked at the effusive fervor with which Mrs. Buchanan was embraced and kissed by the beautiful young creature, who seemed so overwhelmed with joy to see him.

Victor, in spite of his recent widowhood, was but a man; and it was hard, during the long interval that followed between himself and Letitia Altherton, to shut his eyes to the fact of how a year had ripened her charms into an ensemble of such womanly loveliness as her sombre costume could in no way conceal. Perhaps it was because she remembered him of the Florence whom he had adored so passionately that he now noted her with such depth of ill-concealed admiration.

The interview, however, was of a momentary character. He described to Letitia the death-bed of his wife, and told how peacefully and resigned her pure spirit had

passed away. Her last words had concerned the opal bracelet given her on the day that their betrothal was sealed.

"Promise me, Victor," she had said, "that you will guard it sacredly as a memory of our life together, whatever changes the years may hereafter bring to you. From now on that no arm save mine shall wear it, whatever new love time may concede you with."

And Victor had solemnly promised.

The young widow's visits were quite frequent at Mrs. Buchanan's home during a space of fully four months, and the interrupted interviews between himself and Letitia very frequently likewise.

To Mrs. Wilkinson nothing seemed of more natural than that such visits and interviews should take place.

It was not till after marriage, perhaps, that she confessed to herself the real truth concerning her love for Victor Buchanan at a time when such love seemed capable of resulting in nothing except misery; nor was it till then, either, that a full realization of her perfect husband, though intense, ambition, had been gratified made itself clear to her.

Not long after their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan were in stalled in a superb residence, and living at a rate of expenditure that to the least of it harmonized perfectly with Mr. B.'s liberal inheritance.

Recent bereavement in the family, as Letitia, superlatively expressed it, "would prevent them from entertaining for at least a year to come; but at the end of that time they hope to do so in a manner consistent with their wealth and social standing."

And at the end of the year Mrs. Buchanan as far kept her word as to send out cards for a grand ball. For many days before it was to happen this ball formed the subject of countless on dit, and was universally prophesied to be the most important social affair of the season.

On the evening when Letitia Buchanan, seated in a dress whose richness of lace and needlework seemed wholly unsurpassable, swept through the yet vacant but brilliantly lighted drawing rooms of her splendid mansion, pride lent a richer color to the complexion, for which many a woman would have spent thousands, and gave perhaps a more voluptuous swell to the superb bust, whose whiteness gleamed under sparkling diamonds and mist-like point de Venise.

"He loves me thoroughly," she murmured in her heartily wistful tones. "I have forgotten Florence's face as though it had been the merest unimportant dream. I possess him utterly as my own. Then her lips were silent for a second or two, growing firmer as she continued. "And yet for all that I am certain of his entire love, I still mean to test it. I shall never rest until I receive that proof."

She was knocking at the door of her husband's dressing room; presently—

"May I come in, Victor? You're dreadful late."

He opened the door and stood, dressed in full evening costume, before her.

"I am just in admiration, Letitia," he murmured. "No heart was ever lovelier than yours are now."

"And yet, Victor, I have had a fancy that my costume needs just one thing to complete it."

"What's that?"

"She held up an arm flutted enough for the Greek Phryne of old, saying: "This needs an ornament of some kind, Victor."

"Pshaw! you're joking, love. You count your bracelets by scores."

"I know it; but—her beautiful lips were very close to his ear now, and those marvelous arms of hers were writhing, his neck—there was one bracelet, Victor, that you will not give me. I mean an opal bracelet, which you keep up stairs in that great, old-fashioned cabinet. Shall I tell you why you will not give me this?"

"I am amazed, Letitia. You will know it is because—"

"Because you loved Florence better in the old days than you love me now. Don't deny it. I know it, Victor."

She turned away from him and buried her face in her hands.

Victor Buchanan's face was very pale, as he presently said:

"Surely, Letitia, you have not forgotten how Florence on her dying bed—"

She interrupted him in tremulous tones at this point, revealing her face again, which looked agitated and pain-worn. Criticized as more skillful acting, her behavior certainly deserved praise.

"You have forgotten nothing about Florence. You will never forget. O, no, Victor, I can not believe that you love me as I wish to be loved until I receive this proof of it."

"You mean that I must let you wear the opal bracelet to night?"

"Yes."

The monosyllable was pleadingly spoken, as with a childish, impulsive gesture she placed both hands upon his arm, and let the dark glory of her questioning eyes fall upon his face.

He met the look with one that was restless, anxious, uneasy—the sort of glance by which a man says, with all the distinctness of spoken words: "Do not importune me, or I must yield!"

"Consent, Victor, please consent. I only ask the favor of you for this single time. Afterward, I will return the bracelet to the cabinet, and let it remain there as long as you choose. Consider, it will be like sealing our love with a new and beautiful seal!"

She could hardly disguise the smile of triumph that rose to her lips, when, after a moment of hesitation, he murmured:

"You know, Letitia, that I can refuse you nothing. Get the bracelet, since you are bent upon wearing it."

Leaving an eagerly given kiss upon the lips, she hurried up stairs as fast as her voluminous draperies would permit.

"Victory! Victory!" a voice was whispering in her ears. "He loves me as though Florence had never been. He is all your own while life lasts; and even in heaven, after this proof of his devotion, Florence would hardly dare to claim him."

Mrs. Buchanan passed into his dressing-room, and began pacing the floor with impatient steps. He was sitting faithfully, teacher-only to the dead. He was in an instant his own master.

He had even dealt his own respect at almost mortal blow.

At this point his meditations were sharply broken by the sound of some falling body on the floor directly above his chamber. He rushed into the centre of the floor, and turned white, as a strange premonition of unknown evil flashed like lightning through his mind.

In an instant he was standing at the foot of his bed, and was calling his wife's name in a hoarse voice.

"Letitia! Letitia!" in some what untidy tones.

No answer. Rapidly, and impelled by a now growing sense of alarm, he ascended the steps.

A quick glance through the brilliantly lighted upper passage revealed to him the figure of his wife, who lay motionless on the floor, directly above his chamber. He rushed into the centre of the floor, and turned white, as a strange premonition of unknown evil flashed like lightning through his mind.

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## Legal.

### NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against the estate of John B. Buchanan, deceased, will meet at the office of the Clerk of the County of St. Paul, Minnesota, on the 23rd day of June, 1873, at 10 o'clock, A.M., to receive and examine all claims against said estate, and to settle and adjust the same. Claims must be presented in writing, and supported by proper vouchers, and must be filed in the office of the Clerk of the County of St. Paul, Minnesota, on or before the 23rd day of June, 1873, at 10 o'clock, A.M., or they will not be considered. Claims not so presented and supported will not be allowed. Claims not so presented and supported will not be allowed. Claims not so presented and supported will not be allowed.

Wm. M. McElroy,  
David Buchanan,  
Wm. Buchanan.

STATE OF MINNESOTA—Washington County—  
In the matter of the estate of John B. Buchanan, deceased.  
Pursuant to an order made by the Probate Court of Washington County on the 10th day of May 1873, notice is hereby given that the undersigned Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against the estate of John B. Buchanan, deceased, will meet at the office of the Clerk of the County of St. Paul, Minnesota, on the 23rd day of June, 1873, at 10 o'clock, A.M., to receive and examine all claims against said estate, and to settle and adjust the same. Claims must be presented in writing, and supported by proper vouchers, and must be filed in the office of the Clerk of the County of St. Paul, Minnesota, on or before the 23rd day of June, 1873, at 10 o'clock, A.M., or they will not be considered. Claims not so presented and supported will not be allowed. Claims not so presented and supported will not be allowed.

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STATE OF MINNESOTA—Washington County—  
In the matter of the estate of John B. Buchanan, deceased.  
Pursuant to an order made by the Probate Court of Washington County on the 10th day of May 1873, notice is hereby given that the undersigned Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against the estate of John B. Buchanan, deceased, will meet at the office of the Clerk of the County of St. Paul, Minnesota, on the 23rd day of June, 1873, at 10 o'clock, A.M., to receive and examine all claims against said estate, and to settle and adjust the same. Claims must be presented in writing, and supported by proper vouchers, and must be filed in the office of the Clerk of the County of St. Paul, Minnesota, on or before the 23rd day of June, 1873, at 10 o'clock, A.M., or they will not be considered. Claims not so presented and supported will not be allowed. Claims not so presented and supported will not be allowed.































